

Picking Valley Courier

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WHOLE NUMBER 630

Kentucky News Cullings

An epitome of the most important events transpiring throughout the state

Princeton—Earl Hardick, 20, died after being struck by a passenger train here. He had been married three months.

Cynthiana—Bert Beagle and James Sturges, accused of an attempt to wreck an L. & N. passenger train, were tried in Juvenile Court here and acquitted. Both boys proved an alibi.

Crab Orchard—Miss Kate Melvin, acting temporarily as a rural mail carrier, was injured when the horse, became unmanageable and threw her from the wagon after the shaft broke.

Covington—Curtis Gent, 23, charged with murder at Hazard, Ky., was arrested with two companions by Detectives James Higgins, Mason Parker and John Drees as they approached the Covington end of the suspension bridge on their way to Cincinnati.

Frankfort—Kentucky gasoline wholesalers will be permitted to give bond to the state and collect one cent a gallon tax. State Tax Commission announces. A recent order provided that county clerks were to make the collections.

Hazard—County Judge Joshua A. Smith officially called for a bond issue of \$500,000 for road building. A large part of this amount would be spent in the construction of Perry County's part of the Kentucky-Virginia Highway from Lexington to Poundgap, Va.

Frankfort—Grayson County farmers have used a total of twenty-eight carloads of limestone in two months in their efforts to improve soils of the county, according to County Agent R. W. Seacore. They have contracted the entire output of a quarry in an adjoining county.

Horse Cave—James Allen Scott, merchant, of Center, this county, and vice president of the First National Bank of Horse Cave, attempted suicide. Mr. Scott cut his throat with a razor, in a barn near his home, and is not expected to live.

Louisville—Herman Berry, 19, 1135 South Eighteenth street, was shot thru the head while assisting residents in the vicinity of Twenty-second street and Broadway and police of the Seventh District in killing a dog that had terrorized the vicinity thruout the day.

Columbia—Hon. Sam Lewis, who was ousted from the chairmanship of the Republican Executive Committee of Adair County, August 7, and who had appealed to the State Central Committee, has announced that he will not contest the action of the local committee and has resigned the chairmanship.

Harlan—Frank Clem attempted suicide here by drinking four ounces of iodine. His case in the Harlan Circuit Court for the killing of Henry Howard last March was docketed for trial and it was while on his way to the courthouse that he drank the poison. Prompt medical aid soon restored him.

Louisville—Gambling at the State Fair came to an abrupt end when, on complaint of citizens to the Board of Public Safety, notice was given to every concessionaire where paddle wheels, games of chance or similar devices are operated, that arrests would follow if the devices were continued in operation with any element of chance.

Frankfort—J. G. Webb, a jeweler, of Corbin, Ky., and G. J. Jarvis, of Frankfort, formerly a clerk in the land record office, were indicted by the Franklin County grand jury on charges of forging land records. The alleged forgeries involve 9,000 acres of land in what is known as "Treaty of Tellico lands," in Northern Tennessee, valued at approximately \$250,000.

Louisville—William J. Monahan, suing thru Attorney James R. Parr, is demanding \$5,150 damages from the Louisville and Interurban Railroad Company. Monahan claims that a traction car owned by the defendant collided with his truck at Beech and that he was thrown from his seat to the ground by the impact, and sustained injuries.

Lexington—The modern dance, joy riding, improper dress, especially at the bathing beach, legalized gambling and motion pictures were scored in a report of a committee on "public morals" at the closing session of the one hundred and thirty-seventh annual session of the Elkhorn Baptist Association, composed of thirty-three churches in seven Central Kentucky counties.

Frankfort—Hickman County farm lands sold for an average of \$55 an acre in 1921 as compared with \$65 in 1920. The minimum in 1921 was \$20 an acre and the maximum \$100 and for 1920 the minimum was \$35 and the maximum \$150.

Hopkinsville—Reports to the organization committee of the Dark Tobacco Growers' Association here showed 117,309 acres pledged to the organization. Committeemen expressed confidence that the requisite two-thirds acreage would be pledged.

Pineville—Jesse Hayden was seriously injured and seven other occupants of an auto hurt when it slid down a telephone pole in an effort to avoid a head-on collision with another machine.

Louisville—A. J. Goery, of Lexington, a racehorse owner staying at the Seaboard Hotel, slipped upon the sidewalk in front of Sullivan & Branch Cafe on Market street, and suffered a gash on his head.

Whitesburg—John D. Boggs, 28, formerly of Virginia, was killed by falling slate at Potter's Park, in the coal fields of this county. Boggs died within a few hours following the accident. He leaves a wife and family at Potter's Park.

Frankfort—The deficit in the general fund of the state treasury has been reduced \$67,835.50 since September 1, it was stated by State Treasurer James A. Wallace. On September 1, the general fund was overdrawn \$358,002, and the overdraft was \$289,167.50. State finance officials estimate that the overdraft should completely disappear.

Paducah—Seeking to collect fifty dollars from the county in payment for services rendered in the conviction of an alleged violator of the prohibition law, Jack Nelson, city detective, has filed suit in McCracken Circuit Court against the county. A bill for fifty dollars was presented to the county by Mr. Nelson, but the Fiscal Court refused to allow the amount specified.

Frankfort—All of the public institutions in Franklin County were found to be in good condition and well in the report of the Franklin County grand jury made to Judge Sam Hurst here. The jury returned thirty indictments most of which were not made public because of the fact that defendants have not been apprehended. The jury recommended that the patrol system of repairing county highways be adopted by the Fiscal Court.

Glasgow—Hamp West, merchant at Stovall Crossing, shot and wounded Lon Pursley, wealthy farmer of the same section, here. The men were driving in the southern part of town when the shooting took place. West claims they were in an argument and he thought Pursley was going to shoot him. Pursley claims that there had been no trouble and that he did not know West was mad until he shot him. The bullet struck Pursley in the breast.

Hopkinsville—The district game warden has been here for several days and has begun to round up men who are charged with violation of the game laws. Already two prominent citizens have been fined \$20 each and costs for hunting without a license. It is understood that the game warden has fifty more other names, most of which are hunting without license, but some of them exceeding the bag limit and a few for hunting out of season.

Murray—Murray, victor in the contest for the location of the new Western Normal School, feels that it has been, in a sense, misrepresented in a large section of the public press. The reason is that the many advantages which this city offers were not dwelt on, nor was the fact stressed that Murray satisfies the recommendation of the commission that a smaller city is preferable for the location of a normal school than a large one.

Louisville—The Sinking Fund Commission made public figures on its tax collection from the Kentucky Jockey Club, showing that the organization has paid the city a little less than \$30,000 for the privilege the club exercises in operating pari-mutuel machines during the spring and fall meetings. Cash collected by the Sinking Fund Commission from all sources for the spring and fall meetings amounted to \$29,475, which includes licenses on pari-mutuel machines, jockeys and trainers.

Lexington—Forty Nelson County farmers accompanied by County Agent C. L. Hill, recently joined in an automobile tour which took them to the College of Agriculture farm at Lexington and other points of interest in the bluegrass section. After inspecting the various lines of work being carried on at the college farm, the visitors continued their trip to prominent farms in that section. Sixty farm boys from Campbell County, headed by County Agent H. F. Link, joined the Nelson County party at Lexington.

Frankfort—Immediate abandonment of Pleadon High School, in Fayette County, and placing of public schools of the county within legal reach of all pupils by some means or other, is urged upon Supt. George Baker and the Fayette County Board of Education by State Supt. George Colvin in a letter made public here. The pupils of Pleadon should attend the Lexington city High School, the superintendent believes. The Fayette situation grew out of the sale of trucks by which the county in recent years transported children to the consolidated schools. This, according to the superintendent, has left some children beyond legal reach of the schools.

Frankfort—Word has been received here of the death, in Cleveland of William Force Cromwell, 28, who was injured in an auto accident there. Cromwell was a son of William Cromwell, who was clerk of the Kentucky Senate many years.

Whitesburg—Perry County's Fiscal Court has called for an election to vote on road bonds in the sum of \$300,000, for good road work in the county, and it is expected that the issue will carry. So far, Perry County has no modern roads.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Will La Follette Head a New Party?



Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin won his campaign for nomination as senator by a landslide victory. The politicians are now saying that his alliance with radicals is taken to mean that he will seek the presidential nomination of a proposed new national party. They say that La Follette's attack on Harding and Republican policies and his acceptance of the Socialist endorsement of his own candidacy are straws indicating he would like to run for president in 1924.

Anyway, La Follette defended his record in the senate, laying particular stress on his stand on questions relating to the World War. He has denounced the four-power treaty and called the Fordney-McCumber tariff measure the "greatest robber tariff ever attempted." In reviewing the industrial situation, he bitterly attacked the Esch-Cummins law and the proposed ship subsidy.

William A. Gifford, who sought to displace Senator La Follette, declared during his campaign that of all the radical things La Follette has proposed, the one most subversive to the government of the United States is his proposal to take away from the Supreme Court the final decision as to the constitutionality of laws. He criticized the war record of Wisconsin's senior senator, and warned against what he termed "the danger of experiments of untried radical theories." "Bossism run mad" is the way he pictured the campaign methods of Senator La Follette.

Miller of New York Is a Live Wire

It is not unlikely that the man who is governor of New York in 1924 will be a candidate for the nomination for President of the United States—so say the politicians. They also say that if Gov. Nathan L. Miller is re-elected next November it is practically a foregone conclusion that his friends will bring him forward for the Republican nomination, though he consistently discourages any suggestion of the sort now and leaves no doubt that he is a loyal supporter of President Harding for re-nomination.

It is admitted all around that Governor Miller has achieved the leadership of the Republican party in New York. The net result has been the disappearance of all opposition to his re-nomination and the coalition of all factions of the party in the most formidable political organization seen in New York in many years. Fifty-four years old, with a vigorous physique and a commanding presence, Governor Miller has a way of going to the heart of a question with rapid strokes of logic that bewilder his opponents. Public men in New York have grown weary of drawing him into debate.

Will John D. Drill on His Golf Links?



What's this—good luck or bad, or retributive justice? Many years ago John D. Rockefeller, retiring from active leadership in the affairs of the Standard Oil company, went to the Pocantico hills to get away from oil and anything suggestive of oil wells. Now, on the Porvall and Forshap land located not more than half a mile from the oil king's estate, drilling is likely to begin at any time, as indications point to oil anticline.

Roy Forshap, youthful proprietor of the "Pleasantville Bike Garage," up in Westchester county, had some building lots for sale until a few days ago, when they were suddenly withdrawn from the market. The reason was the accidental discovery of an oil flume in water seeping through rain-soaked land immediately adjoining, which belongs to William Porvall.

The news traveled to New York. It was recorded in a few brief paragraphs—and then things commenced to happen. Folks swarmed in from the countryside roundabout Pleasantville, asked questions, studied a small bottle of liquid which might or might not be oil of some kind, and asked Roy what he proposed to do when he got to be a petroleum king.

Meanwhile Mr. Porvall, on whose land the oily substance first was found, no longer stays within sound of the telephone in his home. He has lived there for fifteen years, working as a carpenter and builder by day, and in the pleasant evenings looking after vegetables, fruits and flowers.

G. H. Sutherland Goes to Supreme Court

George H. Sutherland, former United States senator from Utah, has taken the place of John H. Clarke of Ohio as associate justice of the United States Supreme court. Justice Clarke resigned and President Harding's nomination of Mr. Sutherland was promptly confirmed. Mr. Sutherland is a conservative of widely recognized legal ability and his appointment will leave Justice Brandeis the only "radical" member of the court. He is a close personal friend of President Harding.

He was born in Buckinghamshire, England, in 1862, and received his education in the schools of Utah and at the University of Michigan. As a member of the senate his ability commanded the respect of his colleagues and he established a reputation for his knowledge of international law. Justice Clarke's resignation took effect September 18, on which date he was sixty-five years old, the age of retirement for the federal judiciary. As Justice Clarke himself put it, he desired to retire "in order to conform to his own philosophy of life and serve his neighbors and some public cause."

Justice Clarke was nominated by President Wilson in 1916. He hopes to make a trip around the world next spring. He is known to be greatly interested in the League of Nations and considers America's entrance highly desirable. He is president of the Vindicator Printing company, which publishes a daily newspaper in Youngstown. He is likely to reside either in Cleveland or New York, but will "not practice law."

COOK GOOD MEAL WITH SLOW FIRE

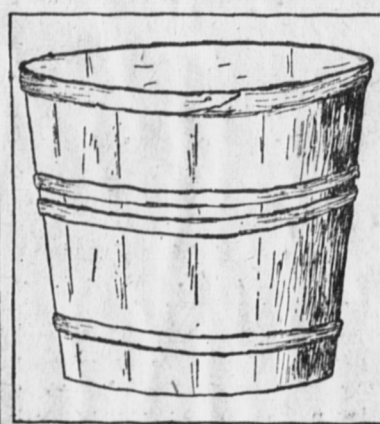
Fireless Cooker Eliminates Necessity of Hot Stove.

ADAPTABLE TO TOUGH MEATS

Principle of Device Is Retention of Heat Long Enough to Complete Cooking of Food—Plan of Construction Outlined.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Now that summer is at hand the housewife turns her thought to meals which require as little heat as possible to prepare, or to those devices by which a good meal can be cooked without staying constantly in a hot kitchen while doing it. A fireless cooker is one of the means by which this latter may be accomplished. Meats and fowl may be prepared in it, and particularly it is adaptable to the tougher cuts of meat and to beans and cereals, because of the long, slow cooking which it affords.

The principle of home-made and commercial fireless cookers is the retention of the heat in the food long enough for it to be sufficiently cooked.



Wooden Pail Good for Fireless Cooker.

This is accomplished by first heating the food thoroughly over the stove in the cooking utensil and then placing the latter in a fireless cooker which is so insulated that the heat will be retained for sufficient time to complete the cooking. The cooking is materially aided by the use of a hot stone placed under, and sometimes also another one on top of the cooking utensil. A home-made fireless cooker may be made out of a wooden box or pail of sufficient size. A wooden canning pail 16 inches in diameter, standing 15 inches high, has been made into a fireless cooker by the United States Department of Agriculture. The accompanying diagram shows the outside appearance of the wooden pail, and also a cross section.

The outside of the pail is enameled white, as this gives it a finished appearance, makes it smooth to handle, and easy to clean. The inside of the pail is lined with six thicknesses of heavy brown paper and then with several inches of excelsior. A tin can, with a well-fitting lid, such as can be purchased to keep sugar or flour in, forms the center well. This must be large enough to hold a cooking utensil of practical size.

Asbestos Is Essential.

Directly around and under the center well, and between it and the excelsior is placed asbestos sheeting at least 1/4 inch thick. This is the most essential because it not only aids materially in retaining the heat within the well but also it is a means of protection from fire. Without the asbestos there is great danger of the excelsior taking fire from the hot soapstone. The excelsior and asbestos extend nearly up to the lid of the well and are then covered with a layer of cement which holds the material and the well in place.

A round cushion filled with excelsior is stuffed between the cover of the well and the wooden cover of the pail.



Cross Section of Home-Made Fireless Cooker.

cooker, and then it is ready for use. Soapstones of various sizes may be purchased at hardware stores. Flat stones, such as are picked up in some sections of the country, may be used. Farmers' Bulletin 771, "Home-made Fireless Cookers and Their Use," may be had without cost upon application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

It is worth remembering, the United States Department of Agriculture reminds the housekeeper, that bread and milk, rusks and milk, and crackers and milk all have much the same food value as breakfast foods and milk, and often furnish a convenient and extensive variety.

MISTAKES TO AVOID WITH POTATO SALAD

Overcooking or Too Much Stirring Is Harmful.

Evenly Cut Small Dice Are More Attractive Than Large Chunks—Introduce Onion Flavor by Squeezing Juice Out.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In making potato salad it is well to avoid overcooking the potatoes, also to avoid too much stirring, or the salad will be mushy and unappetizing. Small, evenly cut dice are more attractive than large chunks of potato, advises the United States Department of Agriculture. Cold boiled potatoes can be used when on hand, or the potatoes may be cut up raw and freshly cooked until just done. Onion flavor may be introduced by squeezing the juice over the cooked hot potatoes. This is more acceptable to many persons than bits of chopped onions occurring in the salad. The potato may be mixed with French mayonnaise, or boiled dressing, while still hot. Care should be taken to avoid using too much vinegar in the salad. A tablespoonful of chopped parsley or sliced cucumber is a pleasing addition, while chopped celery or radish, sliced hard-boiled egg, canned sardines, capers, sour pickles may all be used with good results.

A well-flavored potato salad may be made by cooking a tablespoonful of finely chopped onion in bacon fat until tender, then adding a tablespoonful of chopped celery and two cupfuls of sliced raw potatoes. All should be covered with water in a skillet and cooked down till the potatoes are done. Use French salad dressing and mix in about two chopped hard-boiled eggs. Sardines may be added if liked. Serve hot or cold.

HIGHER FUEL VALUE OF FATS

Butter and Cream Are Most Important in Diet of Growing Children—Nuts Are Good.

Fats and fat foods, such as butter, lard, suet, tallow and cooking fats, oil, bacon, salt pork, pork sausages, chocolate, cream, and all nuts, except the chestnut, have a higher fuel value as a class than any other group of foods. Fats add flavor and richness to the diet, but since they are such concentrated fuel foods, are often used in excess of the amount needed. Milk fat is a particularly rich source of vitamin A. Butter and cream are therefore far more important than most other fats in the diet of growing children. Some of these fat foods, for example, chocolate and nuts, contain generous proportions of protein and mineral substances.

Roast Pork With Pudding.

A dish corresponding to the Yorkshire pudding, which is frequently served with roast beef, can be made out of corn meal to serve with roast pork, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

1/2 cup corn meal. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1 cup milk. 2 eggs.

Place the milk, corn meal and salt in the top of a double boiler and cook them about ten minutes, or until the meal has expanded to form a thorough mixture. After the mixture has cooled, add the eggs well beaten. Grease gun tins thoroughly, allowing to each about one teaspoonful of fat from the roast pork. Bake in a moderate oven, basting occasionally with the drippings of the pork.

Household Questions

Start the hot-weather season with a good garbage can.

The ends of worn tablecloths make very nice tray cloths.

Dull files are sharpened when laid in dilute sulphuric acid.

Use a small painter's brush to remove dust from rattan chairs.

A meringue baked slowly in a warm oven with the door open will not fail.

Beat cocoa with an egg beater just before serving and scum will not form on the cups.

Just before serving an omelet pour over it pimientos or canned peas in a cream sauce.

Arrange sausage around mound of mashed potatoes and garnish with Brussels sprouts.

Persons who have difficulty in getting to sleep say that a glass of buttermilk at night helps.

Instead of frying salmon croquettes, bake in custard cups, turn out and serve with spiced tomato sauce.

In sewing lace to the top of a corset cover do not allow any fullness, but rather hold the lace a little snug.

Ribbon flowers are quite the rage of the hour. They appear on hats as a bodice ornament and on lingerie.

When making apple sauce and you find that the apples are tasteless add a small amount of chopped mint.



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

CASSOWARY BIRD WAYS

"Yes," said the Cassowary, "it is true that I am a curious looking bird. In fact you might not even call me a bird when you first looked at me for I'm walking about the ground and I'm not flying about the ground. But I am a bird just as the Ostrich family and others are birds, though they are to be seen on the ground, and not flying about in the air. I have been here in the zoo quite a while and I get along very well. I ate some sand just now, which surprised one of the visitors. But I often eat sand. In fact, I enjoy a certain amount of sand in my food. Just as I have heard some people say that they like to have their food seasoned with salt so does the cassowary like to eat a certain amount of sand. Just what that amount is I couldn't tell you. I never measured the amount of sand I ate. But, then, I don't suppose people measure the amount of salt they eat, so that is fair enough. My home used to be in an island known as the Cassowary Island. An excellent name it was for the island, too. That island is one of the islands of New Britain, east of New Guinea. I couldn't point that out to you on the map, but that is where they say I came from, so I suppose they know. Anyway, there were lots of cassowaries in the home island, and there is only one other here. That is a young cassowary. You'll see him down yonder. He is only eighteen months old. He wasn't born here, but was brought here as a young cassowary child. Cassowaries aren't born in the zoo. It is enough of an honor to a zoo that they will be brought here and will lend interest to the zoo by their presence. A bit conceited, eh? Well, now and again I feel a little superior and a little like showing that I'm not going to be taken advantage of—I'm not. My home was in a great, thick jungle. Doesn't that sound interesting? There we lived in the wonderful underbrush. You will notice that I have a horny, hard kind of a helmet upon my head? It protects our heads from injury or harm, as we go through the underbrush. Our helmets never grow out of fashion. We're not like people in that way who always changing hats with the styles. And people's hats look shabby after a bit or faded by the sun. But not our helmets. Oh, no, we have helmets worth having. But, of course, the great advantage about them is that they're of so much protection to us. We like lettuce and bread and fruit and bananas in the way of food. We do not care for meat. Now, sometimes Neighbor Curassow will eat a little meat. But we never will. Neighbor Curassow is much smaller than I am. Do you like his red beak? Of course one can't expect so much of a smaller creature, and so, you see, he hasn't the sense to keep to a little fruit and vegetable diet as I do. But, then, people eat meat, don't they? Well, I must be careful what I say, then, about meat eating. The young curassow, over there, a real little zoo curassow, is wilder than those who were brought here from their own curassow home. The ones who were brought here are really quite tame. Still, the little wild one is whistling now. Do you hear him? A nice whistle he has, doesn't he? But I mustn't tell you any more about myself and neighbors, for you might forget if I told you too much. Come again and call for me, and my keeper will translate my story into your language. What an account of what I do and what I eat and how my disposition has been of late, and all of such interesting matters? Good-by. The cassowary politely says good-by and is sorry you won't join him in a little afternoon meal of sand!"

Teacher: To class in natural history—What kind of birds are frequently kept in captivity? Tommy—Jail birds.—Christian Sun.

Neighbor Curassow is Much Smaller.

Not our helmets. Oh, no, we have helmets worth having.

But, of course, the great advantage about them is that they're of so much protection to us.

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"A GOOD SUGGESTION."

At the school fair Saturday a number of citizens heartily endorsed the Courier's suggestion in last week's issue in regard to a county fair, and it would be a comparatively easy task to interest enough of our farmers and business men to organize the company.

It was estimated that two thousand people were here to attend the school fair Saturday. If our people will attend in that number a one-day school fair it is safe to assume that they would attend in greater numbers if we had a permanent county fair and the added attractions it bring. Figuring on that basis, however, it would mean \$4,000 for admissions with a four-day fair, and the concessions could be sold for a considerable sum. There might not be any big profits made made, but the stimulus to the agricultural interests of the county would be big pay.

From five to ten thousand dollars would be ample capital, and 100 men taking \$100 stock each would make a \$10,000.00 Capitalization. What enterprising citizen will undertake the organization of the county fair? Let's get it organized at once and get out the premium lists and get ready to work.

THE ROAD BOND ELECTION.

Owing to an error in the advertising of the election for the road bonds the election had to be postponed till Dec. 2. In looking up the law it was found that part of the statute in regard to advertising had not been complied with, and in order to make the election legal the whole matter had to be re-advertised.

While this will put the election off for some weeks it should only make the majority for the bonds bigger, as there will be more time for the people to think the matter over, and the more they think it over the bigger the majority for the bonds will be.

The time has come when every progressive citizen sees the necessity for good roads, and seeing the necessity for them comes his willingness to pay for their building. It will not delay the construction of the road to postpone the election as no work could have been done this winter. With the bonds voted, however, the work of grading will be begun in the early spring, and the Paris-Pointsville project will soon be completed.

THE SCHOOL FAIR.

The attendance at the School fair here Saturday demonstrates that the farmers and the school people are awake to the possibilities of the county's advancement along agricultural and educational lines. It was a revelation to many who had not been keeping in touch with the of the school officers and the county agent.

With the building of good roads the farming interests of Morgan county will assume a brighter aspect and the business of farming will take on a more prosperous phase. Morgan county could produce much more than she needs for her own consumption if she had markets for her products.

The Normal School Commission, it is said, will meet early in October to try to agree upon a location for the eastern Kentucky School. Doubtless the Commission will give the claims of West Liberty more careful consideration in view of the deadlock that has developed in their deliberations. It is unfortunate for the whole of the mountains that the erroneous idea that West Liberty is not easy of access seems to have possessed the minds of the Commission. If they could beshown the truth that West Liberty is easier to reach from more of the mountain counties than any other town asking the school their task would be easier.

We are going to see the Paris-Pointsville road finished shortly, and this will be one of the most important highways in the State. It will connect the head of the Big Sandy and the upper Licking with the blue grass sections of the State. The freight transportation over this road will be enormous, and it will be a favorite route for tourists. Citizens of West Liberty should look ahead and prepare to reap the advantages that the road will bring. Now is the time to get busy on our civic improvements. The light plant, ice plant, canning factory, and other talked of enterprises should be gotten under way at once. The beauty of the town will attract tourists and we should be prepared to make their stay with us as pleasant as possible.

There are a number of subscribers who have let their subscriptions get in arrears. Please send in your renewals so that you will not be dropped from the list. Besides, we need the money.

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T. J. Elam, Vice President. Elsie Arnett, Ass't Cashier



They are GOOD! 10¢

DINGUS.

An overflow meeting was held at the Staver Smith cemetery Sunday, where the funeral of Uncle Bill Blankenship was preached by Elders L. T. Coffey, Charles Wheeler, Henry Ramey and James Yates. And at Silver Hill, where the funerals of W. B. Hamilton, Ramey Hamilton and Mrs. Paris Peltrey were preached by Elders W. W. and W. V. Smith, Wm. Skaggs and L. D. Hamilton. Refreshments served at both places.

J. E. Ferguson, of Elamton, has sold 24 1/2 acres of his farm, near Dingus, to R. H. Ferguson, consideration \$490.00.

Mrs. T. G. Hamilton, of Elamton, who recently gave birth to a child, is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Daniel, of Lucasville, Ohio, have spent the past month with relatives in Morgan county. Mrs. Daniel has been very sick with fever and will not be able to accompany her husband home this week.

Mrs. J. I. Patrick is very sick at this time and her death is expected at any moment. He health has been bad for quite awhile. She will be missed from this neighborhood as she has been a mother to us all and is a good Christian woman.

A union meeting will be held with Union church at Dingus, beginning on Friday before the first Saturday in November and will continue one week. The second Friday in November Martha church will hold union meeting and will continue over Sunday. Elders A. C. Hudson, of Jackson, W. B. Skaggs and Bill Luster are billed to preach throughout the series of meetings.

Clarence Williams is attending the Berea school.

SLAB.

MAYTOWN AND GREASY.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Henry and children, Ruth and Ray, returned Wednesday from a visit to Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarred Carpenter, at Loveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murphy and little daughter, Lillian, are visiting the parents of Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hytton, near Richmond, Indiana.

Otis Pickelsimer, who has been at Middletown, Ohio, came home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy attended the funeral of Mrs. Richard Hamilton at Ezel Friday. She was laid to rest in the Clayport graveyard.

Mrs. Susan Denaway, of Ohio, who has been visiting her brother, Buel Pickelsimer, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilson visited friends at Jackson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neff are visiting the latter's parents at Stillwater.

Mrs. R. T. Hutton, who has been very ill, is reported slowly improving.

James Ingram attended court at Jackson this week.

Mrs. J. M. Cantrell and children, of West Liberty, returned home after few day's visit with relatives here.

Report of the condition of the MORGAN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK at Cannel City, in the State of Kentucky at the close of business on Sept. 15, 1922

RESOURCES	
of other ban and foreign bills of exchange	\$257,132.26
Loans and discounts, including real estate mortgages	
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	1,657.44
U. S. Government securities owned	
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	\$250,000.00
All other U. S. Government securities	53,800.00 78,800.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	1,500.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	900.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	35,731.39
Cash in vault and due from national banks	50,681.99
Miscellaneous cash items	130.08
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treas.	1,250.00
Total	\$427,784.06
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock, paid in	\$25,000.00
Undivided profits	\$2,485.52
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	2,129.76 5,335.76
Circulating notes outstanding	25,000.00
Certified checks outstanding	202.24
Individual deposits subject to check	220,781.59
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days	120,444.47
Total	\$427,784.06

State of Kentucky, County of Morgan, ss
I, Custer Jones, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CUSTER JONES, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of Sept. 1922.
W. R. STACY, Notary Public.

My commission expires Mar. 18, 1924.
Correct—attest:

M. L. CONLEY,
JOE C. STAMPER,
J. D. WHITEAKER,
Directors

DEATHS.

We inadvertently omitted to mention in last issue the death of Mrs. Vina Engle, who died of apoplexy at her home near Index on the 15th. She was an aged and respected woman and much loved in that community. She was buried in the Noah Elam graveyard, Rev. C. L. Wilson conducting the funeral services. She is survived by eight children, J. D., Clifton, Boyd and Harlan, Mesdames Mandy Brown, Betty Halsey, McKinley Williams and Edgar Manning.

Jerred Gross, 20 year old son of George Gross, of near town, died at the home of his father Wednesday morning of tuberculosis. He had been confined to his room for about three months. He will be buried in the Howard graveyard today.

Go to D. R. Keeton's for the genuine "White Elk" lace boots. Height 9, 15 and 18 inches. Guaranteed to keep your feet dry.

Good Farm for Sale.
50 acres in Flat Woods, 30' acres level, 10 acres woodland. Three room house and good barn. 1 1/2 miles from allroad. A bargain. See L. T. HOVERMALE.

Morgan Quarterly Court.

J. E. Bradley, Plaintiff.
vs.
Mance Bolin, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan Quarterly Court, rendered in the above styled action, I will on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1922,

the first day of the October term of the Morgan County Court, at the front door of the court house in the town of West Liberty, Ky., at 1 o'clock, P. M., or thereabouts, offer for sale on a credit of three months, to the highest and best bidder, one pair of black mules about 14 hands high, one a mare and the other a horse mule, and one set of harness, which will be on the said mules.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved personal security having the force and effect of a judgment. The amount of money to be made from said sale is \$128.44, together with six per cent interest, from the 7th day of September, 1922, until paid, and the costs of this action.

Given under my hand this 27th day of September, 1922.

FRED CANTRELL,
S. C. M. Q. C.

Morgan Quarterly Court.

R. P. Smith, Plaintiff.
vs.
E. W. Hill & Co., Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan Quarterly Court, rendered in the above styled action, at the September term, 1922, of the said Court, I will on the first day of the next term of the Morgan County Court, on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1922,

at the front door of the court house in the town of West Liberty, Ky., at or near the hour of 1 o'clock, P. M., or thereabouts, offer for sale on a credit of three months, to the highest and best bidder, one pair of mules, about five years of age and about 16 hands high, one colored black and the other a yellow colored mule.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved personal security, having the force and effect of a judgment. The amount of money to be made is \$15.00, together with six per cent interest from the 14th day of August, 1922, until the rendition of the judgment, and the costs of this action.

Given under my hand as Special Commissioner, this 20th day of September, 1922.

D. G. LACY,
S. C. M. Q. C.

FOR SALE—110 acre farm, 2 1/2 miles from Chapel, on Hills branch. Good 5-room house, freshly painted, 12 stall barn with saddle and feed rooms. 25 acres in corn, 14 acres in grass, 20 acres woodland, 250 merchantable black oak trees, 74 bearing apple and 26 bearing peach trees. 6 stands bees, all farming implements. Must leave. All for \$22,000.00. LUCINDA PERKINS.

The open-mouthed flapper on the new dollar is saying: "Good bye, Kld, I've got to be goin'."

HAZEL GREEN BANK

If you have Money we want it
If you want Money we have it

HAZEL GREEN BANK
HAZEL GREEN, KY

THE SERVICE STORE

Is offering Big Bargains in the following:

SHOES—

A complete line just in, consisting of the very latest in All Leather Shoes of latest styles.

RUBBERS—

All kinds of Rubber Footwear, Rubber Shoes, Rubber Boots, and all kind of rubber footwear.

SADDLES AND HARNESS—

We have anything you need in saddles and harness.

DRY GOODS—

New lines of Serges and Outings. Latest in fall and winter Dress goods. Latest patterns.

AND

Our line of Hardware, Tinware, Groceries and Notions is complete. SERVICE is our Motto. Come in and let us prove it to you. Our prices are right.

Respectfully,

J. H. SEBASTIAN.

Sebastian Building,
Main Street,

When Washington Knocked Out Columbus

No! Not a prize fight, but a knock-out blow for the early development of Kentucky. Washington, D. C., vs. Columbus, Ky.

Here's the story in brief:

The first Congress was called upon to decide upon a location for the Capital of these United States.

Thomas Jefferson, then Secretary of State under President Washington, wanted it at Columbus, Ky.

If you would know why his plan failed—why Washington was finally selected as the Capital—

Read the Entire Interesting Story in the

Louisville Post

This is but one of the many interesting stories of little known facts about the 120 counties of Kentucky which will come from the pen of the Louisville Post's gifted special writer, Mr. Ralph Coghlan.

Some of the others are: The story of Fluorspar, one of the most valuable metals in industry. How Paducah got its High School gymnasium. When King George ate Kentucky ham. The county which does not contain one illiterate child. Mayfield, "the old-fashioned girl," how she surpassed the country club flapper in everything really worth while. How \$300,000 was spent by one county to get out of the mud. When President Tyler was a coal miner in Kentucky.

This series will begin Monday, October 2, and continue daily thereafter. Don't miss the first one.

Telegraphic World News

Because of the difference in time most foreign news breaks best for the evening metropolitan papers. The latest, up-to-the-minute, dependable foreign news is a worth-while feature of the Louisville Post. Its bond and market reports are not only accurate, but complete up to the closing of the New York market.

Political Articles of Special Interest

The famous Washington letters of David Lawrence appear exclusively in the Louisville Post, Sterling Americanism—America and Kentucky first, last and always—is the keynote of the virile Post editorials.

Have the Post Delivered by Mail

Three Months, \$1.25

Once you have read the Post you will wonder how you ever got along without it. Its dependable news service—its many features—its page of nightly laughs—you'll enjoy them all—so will all the family.

Send in your three months' trial subscription today—enclosing \$1.25. Don't miss the first of the special features—beginning October 2.

The Louisville Post.

Kentucky's Most Interesting Newspaper, Louisville, Ky.

Everybody Laughs At Mutt & Jeff

The Louisville Post has the best Funnies—Bud Fisher's Mutt and Jeff, "Them Days Is Gone Forever," "Can You Beat It," Goldberg's famous characters, Webster's Captions, "Life's Darkest Moment" and others—Irvin S. Cobb's laughable stories. A full page of wholesome laughs every evening.

The Woman's Page and Ann Stirling Column

Every woman reader finds a real charm in this page. The Ann Stirling column never fails to instruct and interest. Children never tire of the Bedtime Kiddie Stories. Dr. Brady's Health Talks contain wholesome advice. And there are many more equally worth-while features.

Mail Coupon NOW

Louisville Post,
Louisville, Ky.
I want the Louisville Post, with the Coghlan articles on Kentucky counties and other famous Post features. Start October 2.
Name
Street
R. F. P.
Post Office

GUMPTION

Our Motto: One country, one flag, one wife at a time.
Our Aim: To tell the truth though the heavens fall.
Our Hope: To cure russedness or kill the cusses.

By L. T. HOVERMALE.

WHAT WE READ.

It is claimed that the "Five Foot Shelf of Books" contains all the lore that man needs, but judging by what we do read, who wants to read that set of books? I got coupled off on that train of thought after wading through a few Sunday papers and several magazines. When we consider the vast mass of printed matter that comes daily from the printing presses we wonder what its effect is upon the minds of the readers.

However, few read any considerable part of the mass of print that is turned out each day. Take the dailies, for instance. No one reads all of them. There is a part that appeals to each, and to him the remainder is wasted. One man will read the financial news and throw the paper down. The sport page is all that appeals to another. All, it is true, scan the first page for the news headlines, but no one reads all of the paper. They could not, if they had anything else to do.

Books are pouring from the printing presses in endless volume—fiction, scientific, poetry, essays, and on every conceivable topic. How many of them are generally read, and how many and which is the average person to read? To read even the book reviews would require several lifetimes. And again, how many of the books that are printed are worth reading and how are we to know which? What must the busy man do to keep abreast the reading public and why? Who is able to show us the way out?

There is no question but that every man and woman should do a certain amount of reading. No life is complete that does not gather inspiration and higher ideals from reading. It is the printing press that has made the marvelous progress of the world possible. Development would have been impossible with the aid of the of the press. No discovery could have been saved but for the "art preservative of arts." But the question is: Are there too many books being printed?

To the boy or girl beginning life reading is the all important problem. The character is largely formed by what they read first—by the character of the books from which they get their first thought direction, for all that is read leaves an imperishable impression, and the character of the thoughts of a lifetime are shaped by the nature of the early reading. The thought of the books read will be the dominant thoughts of the reader. It is inevitable. Even in mature persons the thoughts of the books they read become their thoughts and materially affect their lives.

Thus is it that what we read is of more importance to us than what we eat. Improper food causes illness of the body and lack of proper physical development. Improper reading causes mental illness and improper development of the mind and soul. Bad food quickly indicates that something is wrong and gives warning before it is too late to be cured. Unwholesome reading seldom shows its baneful results until it is too late to remedy the evil. The effect of one book or article is not noticeable, but continuing in the same line fixes the ideas of the author as your own ideas, and they will be the dominating ideas of your life. It is hard to correct bad thinking.

The saving part of the situation is that there is not as much reading as the amount of printing turned out would indicate. If all that is printed should be read

the world would be hopelessly damned—the Congressional Record, for instance—but happily not much that is printed is read. True, a little of all that is printed is read, that is, some parts of all is read, but no great number of people read all of anything. Things that go counter to our ideas are put aside as unworthy of our attention when they touch on things about which we have positive opinions. We don't suffer much from political reading, for we inherit our political faith.

The effort of the modern school is to try to inculcate in the mind of the youth a love for pure and uplifting literature. It usually succeeds in a way, but not in the way intended. The average boy or girl finishing a "course in literature" is nearly cured of the reading habit. Unless the literature given him appeals to him he doesn't want to study it, and when compelled to study it he detests it ever afterward. Putting classic gems, which are beyond the comprehension of the student, before a boy or girl, is one way of destroying his taste for the classics. Ask some boy and get knowledge first hand.

As an evidence of this, ask the average rural teacher what he or she reads. I believe that there is less general reading among the rural teachers than any other calling, and it is an open question whether they are or are not right. Voluminous and haphazard reading causes one to lose the power of concentration, and perhaps it is best for the teacher to stick to his job.

LOCAL NEWS

Oakley's Store Burned.

On Friday morning (Sept. 29) the store of R. M. Oakley was discovered to be on fire, and at the time it was discovered, 2:30, the fire was under such headway that nothing could be saved. At the time the fire was first seen it was breaking through the rear of the building and was ready to collapse. It is generally believed that the fire was of incendiary origin as no fire had been in the building and Mr. Oakley kept his matches in mouse proof containers.

The theory is that the store was robbed and then set on fire. The stock of goods was insured for \$5,000 and the building, which belonged to Jo and Reb Kendall, for \$1,000.

Late This Week.

Owing to the fact that the paper for this week's Courier was from Tuesday morning to Friday morning in reaching us when shipped by express, the Courier is late in being printed this week. We are now using printed service and will have future shipments made in time to get to us on time. We hope to announce arrangements for a better paper in our next issue.

Ople, 11 year old son of Josh McClain, fell from a wagon Thursday and broke his left leg below the knee. He was taken to the Nickell hospital and the fracture reduced.

Brvant Fannin, of Paintsville, was here several days last week.

John Helton, of Cannel City, was in town on business Tuesday.

D. G. Lacy, of Caney, was here Tuesday to attend quarterly court.

Mrs. B. F. Carter, of Lenox, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. Y. McDowell, this week.

Mrs. Charles L. Carter returned this week from Ashland where she has been visiting for several days.

S. F. Hamilton, of Logville, was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Garver, of Lexington, and Mrs. Alex. Snowden, of Cannel City, were visitors in town the latter part of last week.

Mrs. L. Y. Rodwine motored to Winchester last week to visit her husband for a few days.

Mrs. Alex. Snowden, of Cannel City, was the guest of Mrs. C. K. Stacy at dinner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. and Everett Henry, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Burton and Chas. Jr., motored to Hazel Green and Campion Sunday and returned by way of Maytown and Ezel. They report a delightful trip.

Courtney Combes, and several others from Paintsville, drove through to Campion Tuesday. They made the trip from Paintsville to here in a little more than four hours, which is good time over mountain roads.

GAS NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all who are in arrears with their gas bills will be cut off and service to them discontinued unless said bills are paid by October 1st, 1922.

COLLIER OIL & GAS CO.,
By S. R. Collier, Pres.

They tell us that wisdom is more precious than gold, but it won't pay for a beefsteak.

Report of the condition of the HAZEL GREEN BANK at the town of Hazel Green, County of Wolfe, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on September 15, 1922.

RESOURCES.		
Cash and discounts	\$221,209.26
Loans secured and unsecured	1,127.25
Stocks, bonds and other securities	11,278.10
Due from banks	12,717.55
Cash on hand	8,264.91
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	2,000.00
Total	\$247,087.07

LIABILITIES.		
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	15,000.00
Surplus fund	10,000.00
Individual profits, less expenses and taxes paid	3,103.87
Deposits subject to check	\$146,227.96
Time deposits	67,757.24
Notes and bills redimpted	5,000.00
Total	\$247,087.07

State of Kentucky, County of Wolfe.
We, E. F. Cecil and Dorsey C. Rose, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

E. F. CECIL, President.
DORSEY C. ROSE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of September, 1922.
(My commission expires March 3, 1924.)
G. W. WHEELER,
Notary Public.

Ohio & Kentucky Railway

Effective
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1920

SOUTH BOUND				NORTH BOUND			
19	17			16	18	14	20
Daily	Daily			Daily	Daily	Sunday	Daily
Ex Sun	Ex Sun			Ex Sun	Ex Sun		
P. M. A. M. P. M. A. M.	P. M. A. M. P. M. A. M.			P. M. A. M. P. M. A. M.	P. M. A. M. P. M. A. M.		
1:35	7:00	Licking River	6:50	1:20	1:20	
1:55	7:11	Inde	6:40	1:10	1:10	
1:51	7:19	Malone	6:32	1:02	1:02	
1:55	7:23	Wells	6:28	12:58	12:58	
2:10	7:35	Caney	6:15	12:45	12:45	
2:15	7:40	Cannel City	6:10	12:40	12:40	
2:35	8:00	Halechawa		12:38		6:10
2:41	8:06	Lee City		11:57		5:48
3:00	8:34	Wilburst		11:29		5:20
3:15	8:40	Vanderve		11:23		5:14
3:35	9:00	O. & C. Junction		11:00		4:50
P. M. A. M. P. M. A. M.	P. M. A. M. P. M. A. M.			P. M. A. M. P. M. A. M.	P. M. A. M. P. M. A. M.		
1:35	7:00	Licking River	6:50	1:20	1:20	
1:55	7:11	Inde	6:40	1:10	1:10	
1:51	7:19	Malone	6:32	1:02	1:02	
1:55	7:23	Wells	6:28	12:58	12:58	
2:10	7:35	Caney	6:15	12:45	12:45	
2:15	7:40	Cannel City	6:10	12:40	12:40	
2:35	8:00	Halechawa		12:38		6:10
2:41	8:06	Lee City		11:57		5:48
3:00	8:34	Wilburst		11:29		5:20
3:15	8:40	Vanderve		11:23		5:14
3:35	9:00	O. & C. Junction		11:00		4:50

Note that North-bound train No. 14 is Sunday only; Nos. 16 and 18 Daily except Sunday; No. 20 Daily. South-bound No. 17 is Daily except Sunday No. 19 Daily.

The School Fair.

The school fair held here Saturday was the best that has been held both in point of attendance and the interest shown. There were 79 exhibitors with 115 exhibits. These exhibits were on display and made a pretty sight. About 200 school boys and girls took part in the school contests, athletic contests and competitive games. Attendance to the fair was estimated at from 1,500 to 2,000. Five first prizes and two red ribbons were won by members of the Junior Agricultural Clubs.

Following is the names of the prize winners:
Oratorical contest—James Palmer.
Declamatory contest—

- Mrs. Nancy Turner
- 6 apples—Williams & Davis
- 6 ears corn—L. B. Reed.
- 3 Irish potatoes—Elijah Cochran.
- 3 sweet potatoes—W. L. Spurlock
- 1 tomato—Floyd Craft.
- 3 beets—Charley Blanton.
- 3 onions—Victor Lewis.
- 1 pumpkin—Walter Moore.
- 1 kershaw—Mrs. Aaron Fairchild.
- 1 cabbage—L. Nora Reed.
- 1 qt. wheat—Frank Lewis.
- 10 cow pea plants—Elijah Cochran.
- 1 can beans—Mrs. L. B. Reed.
- 1 glass jelly—Mrs. D. R. Keeton.
- 1 glass honey—Nettie Lewis.
- 1 glass preserves—Mrs. T. H. Caskey.
- 1 glass molasses—Walter Steele.
- 1 can tomatoes—Mrs. Ida Nickell.
- 1 cake—Mrs. Ada Cochran.
- 1 centerpiece—Katherine Reed.
- 1 set pillow cases—Nettie Carter.
- Map of Kentucky—Curtis Henry.
- Map of United States—C. Henry.
- Spelling contest—Christine Haney.
- Addition battle—Ethel Johnston.
- 100 yds. dash, boys over 14—Glenn McClain.
- 100 yds. dash, boys under 14—Ford McClain.
- 100 yds. dash, girls over 14—Bertie Phillips.
- 100 yds. dash, girls under 14—Burtis Howard.
- Broad jump—Wallace Nickell.
- High jump—Wallace Nickell.
- Tug of war—Redwine school.
- 1st relay—Redwine school.
- Saddle horse—Geneva Walsh.
- Dairy cow—Dick Neal.

J. M. Sebastian, of Logville, was a guest of his brother, Judge J. H. Sebastian Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cisco, of Ashland, were the guests of his sister, Mrs. Luther Blair from Thursday to Monday.

A. C. Byers, of Lexington, the K. P. insurance man, was with West Liberty lodge Friday night. He organized an insurance section here and Edgar Cochran is authorized to receive the applications of Knights for insurance. Bro. Byers knows the trial and was of great assistance in enrolling the ranks.

Dr. W. H. Wheeler, of Ashland, was in town Tuesday and Wednesday. He came to Cannel City on business and said he could not resist the impulse to visit his old home while so far.

FOR SALE—Beautiful suburban home, just outside of city limits of Winchester, Ky., in the best residential section 20 acres good land, house has 8 large rooms, sleeping porch, as lights, two cisterns, two wells, 11 necessary outbuildings, lot young fruit trees and berries. Will sell cheap if sold at once.

W. L. THOMPSON
R. R. 7, Winchester Ky.

A man that hath friends must show himself friendly; and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.—Proverbs 18:24.

Why juggle for world peace in conferences when Henry Ford is turning out a tin terror every six seconds in the day? There is no peace.

MRS. HATTIE BALDWIN
Teacher of
PROGRESSIVE SERIES
of PIANO LESSONS
Special classes in
EAR TRAINING
For Beginners,
COURSE IN THEORY
For ADVANCED STUDENTS.

FLOYD ARNETT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office over Commercial Bank
West Liberty, Ky.

O. F. HENRY
Pomp, Ky.
Representing
JENDALL WEINSTOCK HAT CO.
of Louisville, Ky.
"LIBERTY HATS ARE BEST"

Ever Mathis J. H. Williams
MATHIS & WILLIAMS
Attorneys at Law
West Liberty, Ky.
Practices in all Courts of the Commonwealth.

Good Farm for Sale.
Good farm, two miles from West Liberty, 104 acres, two good buildings, 1000 bushels of corn, 1000 bushels of wheat, 1000 bushels of oats, and 1000 bushels of hay. Will sell at bargain if disposed of at once.

L. T. HOVERMALE, JR.
West Liberty, Ky.

County Superintendent Bernard E. Whitt, Prof. and Mrs. S. H. McGuire, Mrs. Nancy Turner, Misses Luis Walsh, Rebecca Phillips and Bonnie Franklin, of the West Liberty High School, left Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Upper Kentucky River Educational Association at Hazard.

Yes, managing a wife is easy, until you get one.

If money is so plentiful, why don't we get ours?

If a man don't believe that the law of supply and demand regulates the price, just try to buy a quart of hooch.

And still, the fellow who knows his worth does not necessarily have a good opinion of himself.

VOTE FOR THE ROAD BONDS.

Now that the new tariff is in force and the cost of living has begun to get higher, we ought to feel the promised era of good times.

Road overseers should put the roads in good condition before the rainy season begins. Proper drainage on the roads now will do much toward keeping them from becoming impassible in winter time. Keep the water away from the base of the roads and they will be reasonably good all winter.

IF YOU SHOULD DIE TO-DAY
WOULD YOUR FAMILY BE PROTECTED?
See W. H. SEBASTIAN for the best
Life Policies in the Best Companies.
Let him explain to you the different
kind of policies and his low rates.
THE JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE Co.
of Greensburg, North Carolina.

Hargis Commercial Bank & Trust Co.
JACKSON, KY.

Capital and Surplus, \$110,000.00
Total Assets, \$1,000,000.00

Pay 44 on Time Deposits. Solicite your business on the basis of the most liberal terms consistently with sound banking principles.

CARTER'S DRUG STORE
SAM F. CARTER, PROPRIETOR
Short & Limestone Streets—Lexington, Ky.
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
Drugs Chemicals Perfumes School Supplies
Kodaks Films Developing
Mail us your prescription and Kodak work.
Mail-order and phone calls given prompt attention.

Morgan County National Bank
OF CANNEL CITY, KY.
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$50,000.00
RESOURCES OVER 400,000.00
YOUR BUSINESS CARDIALLY SOLICITED
"HONOR ROLL BANK"
WE PAY 4 PER CENT ON TIME DEPOSITS
M. L. Conley, President. Carter J. Jones, Cashier.
Jas C. Stimpert, Vice President. Burtis J. Lewis, Asst. Cashier.

MOTOR BUS LINE
WEST LIBERTY—INDEX
Meets all O. & K. train. Fastest Passenger Service.
Freight hauling carefully attended to.
J. HENRY COLE, PROPRIETOR

AT AUCTION
Good Bourbon County Farm
October 3, 10 o'clock, A. M.

194 acre farm located about 7 miles southwest of Paris, and 2 miles north of Avera on Ware pike. We will subdivide this farm and sell in two tracts and then as a whole, accepting the best bid.

Tract No. 1 contains about 100 acres of good level and with six room house, 14-acre tobacco barn, stock scales, garage, stock barn, two good cribs, well fenced and everlasting water, on good pike about 11 miles from Lexington, Kentucky.

Tract No. 2 contains about 94 acres of good level unimproved land on good pike with beautiful building and shade trees already set, well fenced and watered.

Each of the above tracts have plenty of tobacco land and are in a high state of cultivation and the owners wish to dissolve partnership is the reason for selling, and they have instructed us to sell. They are in a position to make very liberal terms with long time and easy payments to suit the purchaser.

Sale rain or shine on the premises October 3, 1922, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

See SCOTT & ADCOCK, of Winchester, Ky., or James Garrison, on the farm.
Col. Geo. D. Speake, Auctioneer.

COLE HOTEL

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